THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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True Detective Stories From the Archives of The Pinkertons.

BY CLEVELAND MOFFETT:

THE ROCK ISLAND EXPRESS!

THE through express on the Rock Island road left Chicago at 10:45 p. m. on March 12, 1886, with \$22,-800 in \$50 and \$100 bills in the keeping of Kellogg Nicholas, an old-time messenger of the United States Express company. This sum had been sent by a Chicago bank to be delivered at the principal bank in Davenport, Ia, In addition to the usual passenger coaches, the train drew two express cars—the first, for express only, just behind the engine; and, following this, one for express and baggage. These cars had end doors, which offer the best opportunity to train robbers. Messenger Nicholas was in the first car, and was duly at his work when the train stopped at Joliet, a town about forty miles west of Chicago. But at the next stop, which was made at Morris. Harry Schwartz, a brakeman, came running from Nichols' car, crying: "The messenger is dead."

ther, but it was not the cause of the man's death. This, unmistakab'y, was due to the blow, or blows, on the head. Arobably after the shot was fired. All who knew Messenger Nichols were apprised at the desperate resistance he seemed to have made, for he was a small, light man, not more than five feet five in height, nor weighing over 130 pounds, and of no great credit among his fellows for pluck and courmong his fellows for pluck and cour

he car littered with the contents of

An urgent telegram was at once set to Chicago, and a force of detectives arrived at Morris on a special train a few hours later. Search parties were at once sent out in all directions along

ed drafts that had been roughly

and receipts he had been startled sengers remembered him well enough, the crash of broken glass in the there was no clew to his name or idenne moment a heavily built man, the passengers could have been concials, with their detectives, conducted one; a Chicago newspaper, with its detectives, another; and the Pinkertons, in the interest of the United States Express company, a third.

Mr. Pinkerton as we have seen as the conductive one; a Chicago newspaper, with its detectives, another; and the Pinkertons, in the interest of the United States Express company, a third. ine was whistling for Minooka

ord, was regarded as a trusty and new direction and made the ints in his favor, and yet there was nething questionable in his story of important information.

after they had been smoking and fairs. with his gloves off. de by fingernails digging into then did you hurt your hands, z?" asked Mr. Pinkerton. Oh, I did that handling baggage to ad. as the case in question.

The story was plausible, and won hwartz; and then he related inci-

scovered a valise left by somebody

came running from Nichols' car, crying: "The messenger is dead."

The messenger's lifeless body was found lying on the floor of the car. The head had been crushed by some heavy weapon, and there was a pistol-wound in the right shoulder. Apparently he had been overcome only after a hard fight. His face was set with flerce determination. His fists were clenched, and the hands and fingers cut and scratched in a curious way, while unscratched in a curious way, while un-der the nails were found what proved to be bits of human flesh. The pistol-wound was from a weapon of .32 cal-iber, but it was not the cause of the

ached from the train and left at Mor-is, guarded by all the train crew except Schwartz, who was sent on with he train to Davenport. After the first ursory inspection no one was allowed to enter the car where Nichols lay, and nothing was known precisely as to the extent of the robbery. The safe door had been found open and the floor of

he country roads and up and down the racks. Hundreds of people joined in he search, for the news of the murder spread rapidly through the whole re-klon, and not a square yard of terri-ory for miles between Morris and Mi-nooka station was left unexplored. It happened that the ground was covered

that the \$22,000 were missing, and | Conductor Danforth.

and also an inquiry concerning the passengers who had 'ridden on Conductor Danforth's train between Davenport and Chicago on the night folfound on the ash-heap where the con-All the train hands were immedially questioned, but none of their pries was in any way stgnificant, exguestioned. But none of their es was in any way significant, ex- with the exception of one man who had that of Newton Watt, the man ridden on a free pass. The conductor harge of the second car. He said could only recall this man's features the talk adroitly upon the man they while busy counting over his way-vaguely; and while some of the pas-vaguely; and while some of the pas-vaguely.

tt said further, ne saw a have so great was me public st through the broken glass and the crime and the mystery surrounding a revolver. Thus intimidated, ing it that three separate, well-organized that three separate, well-organized through the same productions of the same and the same productions of the same and th de no attempt to give an alarm. ized investigation of it were under

cluded that the crime had been comleft about thirty minutes for the mitted by railway men. The railway officials were naturally disinclined to Returning to Chicago, Mr. Pinkerton believe ill of the employes, and an inestigated the character of the man cident occurred about this time which tt. and found that he had a clean turned the investigation in an entirely and had three brothers disposed to discredit Mr. Pinkerton's had been railroad men for years theory. This was the receipt of a letter from a convict in the Michigan City Watt's good reputation and penitentiary, named Plunkett, who forward manner were strong wrote the Rock Island railroad officials

mysterious hand. For one thing, of the show he top of the car, Mr. St. John, the general manager of the road, went in person to the Schwartz, the only man on penitentiary to take Plunkett's statetrain who had not yet been ques. ment, which was in effect that he knew oned, "deadheaded" his way in rail-ay parlance, back from Davenport ie following night on Conductor Dan-orth's train, and reported to Mr. Pink-change for a full pardon, which the the next morning. He was a railroad people could secure by using fine-looking young fellow, about with thin lips and a face that wed determination. He was rather per in dress, and kept on his res during the conversation. Mr. him pleasantly, with a 'mob' of pickpockets at county been smoking and fairs. There was with him at that ting for an hour or so, he suggest-to Schwartz that he would be more (known as "Yellowhammer"), and a man named "Jeff," whose surname he did not know. These three men, revealed red marks on the backs Plunkett said, had planned an express robbery on the Rock Island road, to be executed in precisely the same way, and at precisely the same point on the

lief, also, of Mr. Melville E. Stone, to Chicago the conductor of publisher of the Chicago newspaper; train, Conductor Danforth, had and forthwith the railway detectives, day Mr. Pinkerton summoned the new lines, regardless of trouble or ex-

the parties between Morris and Miles between Morris and Miles appened that the ground was covered any significant foods station was left unexplored. It appened that the ground was covered any significant food in the value was a piece of parties, and the search parties returned with red lines. Each of the parties of the

fairs; for thieves, even more than honenport and Chicago on the night fol-lowing the murder. The valise was the tender passion, and are often brought to justice through the agency ductor had thrown it, and in the course of the next few days the detectives of women. With so much of such information in their possession as they picking up acquaintance with frequent-ers, and, whenever possible, turning were looking for. It is a mistake suppose that in work like this detecthe crash of broken glass in the there was no crew to his hame of the flator overhead, and that at the tity. As it appeared that no other of the passengers could have been concluded and moustaches, goggles and lightning changes of clothing are never heard of except in the pages of badly informed "If you move, the man doubled to discover the holder of this story writers. In his experience of over twenty-five years. We wenty-five years Wr. Margarette and the claims, enorth were respect to the pages of badly informed story writers. In his experience of over twenty-five years. ore such a disguise, nor did he kn this expedition the detectives simply assumed the characters and general ply assumed the characters and general style of the persons they were thrown next day he reported that Watt meant no harm, they had no difficulty in obtaining such news of McCoy and the others as there was. Unfortunate-

ly, this was not much. After going from one city to another on various clews, hearing of one mem-ber of the gang here and another there, and in each instance losing their man, the detectives finally brought up in New Orleans. They had spent five or six weeks of time and a large selves absolutely without a clew as to the whereabouts of the men they were pursuing. They were much discouraged, when a telegram from Mr. Pink erton told them that "Butch." McCo was back in Galesburg, where they had first sought him. Proceeding thither with all dispatch, they traced McCoy

terested in the matier. Mr. St. John and Mr. Stone were confident that now the whole mystery of the express robbery would be solved and the murderer convicted. Mut McCoy showed on trial possible. He was given a "run" a brakeman between Des Moines and the that he had left New Orleans to come north only the night before the murder and had spent the whole of that night on the Illinois Central railyoad. It also appeared that McCovis services. He was given a "run" as brakeman between Des Moines and Davenport and it was arranged that he should come in from the west and lay over at Davenport on the same and nad spent the whole of that hight he should come in 170h the west and on the Illinois Central railroad. It lay over at Davenport on the same lay over at Davenport and Watt laid Connors, was in jail at the time of the robbery, and that the man "Jeff" was Jones played his part cleverly, and the control of the latter of t

publisher of the Chicago newspaper; and forthwith the railway detectives, working with the newspaper detectives, were instructed to go ahead on new lines, regardless of trouble or expense. Their first endeavor was to capture "Butch" McCov. the leader of capture "Butch" McCov. the leader of capture "Butch" McCov. the leader of capture the content of the capture of

when this test was made in the pressignificance of this last fact was
to in Mr. Pinkerton's opinion, from
the concluded that the crime had
to committed by a railroad man, his
oning being that the poker could
to been restored to its usual place
to me they were after, but they
to conductor Danforth's passento committed by a railroad man, his
before on the westbound train. The
deges fitted, the red lines corresponded,
and unquestionably some offe had carried that plece of paper from the one
train to the other. In other words,
and have left it on the floor or
the men they were after, but they
learned that "Thatch" Grady, a notorious criminal with whom "Butch" McCoy was known to be in relations, was
in Omaha. So they hurried to Omaha,
but only to find that Grady had gone
to St. Louis went
of the interior of paper found
on Conductor Danforth's passensource and organization of a great
in Omaha. So they hurried to Omaha,
but only to find that Grady had gone
to St. Louis went
of the course of the last possibility that the
on Coy was known to be in relations, was
in Omaha. So they hurried to Omaha,
but only to find that Grady had gone
to St. Louis went
of the case, that the piece of paper found
on Conductor Danforth's passensource and organization of a great
in the express car robbed the night
on Coy was known to be in relations,
was
in Omaha. So they hurried to Omaha,
but only to find that Grady had gone
to St. Louis went
there? In the course of
their examination two of the passenserves and organization of a great
in the case, that the piece of paper found
to scriminal with whom "Butch" McCoy was known to be in relations,
was
in Omaha. So they hurri allant who was not a railroad man it rain to the other. In other words, all have left it on the floor or own it away.

The method of locating a criminal in a great city is as interesting as it is the run. Brakeman Jack Mullins stationary that city searching high and low.

The method of locating a criminal in a great city is as interesting as it is the noticed the valise, but that it was that the \$22,000 were missing, and that the \$22,000 were missing, and there papers had been hastily the papers had been h quiries to the possibility of love af- of proof was tightening and Mr. Pink-

> a semi-confidential way for some time, the detective began to question him Schwartz said he was a good fellow, and, in general, spoke highly of him.

"Can I trust you, Schwartz?" spends much money, and let me know whatever happens. Will you do it?" Schwartz readily consented, on the assurance that the railroad people would give him leave of absence. The with, passing for men of sporting tastes from the east; and, having satissied the people they met that they looked like a border ruffian. He had meant no harm, they had no difficulty overheard the two talking together in a saloon on Cottage Grove avenue, where the stranger had discussed the murder of Nichols in great detail, showing a remarkable familiarity with the whole affair. Schwartz had a sort of Jesse James theory (which he of Jesse James theory (which he seemed anxious to have accepted) that the crime had been committed by a gang of western desperacoes and that this fellow was connected with them. Mr. Pinkerton listened with interest o all this, but was less edified than Schwartz imagined, since two following Schwartz, had given him re ports of the latter's movements, making it plain that the red-haired desperado was a myth, and that no such meeting as Schwartz described had

detailed to get into their confidence, if dead. Thus the whole Plunkett story was exploded.

Some time before this the man who had ridden on the free pass, and given the detectives so much trouble, had been accidentally found by Jack Mullins a brakeman or Conductor Danhe day Mr. Pinkerton summoned the one day Mr. Pinke

the previous night had ridden back to a great city is as interesting as it is to the safe, Mr. Pinkerton Chicago twenty-four hours later with little understood. The first step is to not there when he went in first, Other locality would soon arouse suspicion. locality would soon arouse suspicion. The daily change of "shadow" is easy in one place; for then it is only neces central office early every morning to After talking with the brakeman in semi-confidential way for some time, bed" the night before. But it is very different when the subject is constant his tellow-trainman, ly traveling about on boats or railways, and perhaps sleeping in a different town each night. Without the network of agencies, including large and at all, but that of Detectives Smith presented with such accessories or in have gradually established all over the United States, the "shadowing" of picious of Watt. You see, his story sible. As it is, nothing is easier, about that hand overhead does not exhang together. I don't want to days in Buffalo, where his actions im any wrong, but he must be were reported hour by hour until he do him any wrong, but he must be were reported hour by hour until he looked after. Now, my idea is to have bought his ticket for Philadelphia. you go about with him as much as you As he took the train a fresh "shadow an, see if he meets any strangers or took it too, securing a section in the same sleeping car with him, and tak-fend him. The lawyer did come a few car or at stations. No sooner had the train left the station than the Pinkerton representative in Buffalo reported by cipher-dispatch to the bureau in Philadelphia, whither Schwartz was going. The exact form of the dispatch, which well illustrates a system in constant use in the Pinkerton bureaus, was as follows:

"R. J. Linden, 441 Chestnut street, ship very tan seer wearing these have and is ribbon ink dust central Tues-day for dust to rice hat and paper vest presumption of guilt: but it was all yellow ink get must jewelry morning D. ROBERTSON."

with all dispatch, they traced McCoy into a saloon, and there three of them—John Smith, representing the Rock Island railroad: John McGinn, for the Pinkerton agency, and Frank Murray, working for Mr. Stone—with drawn revolvers, captured him, in spite of a desperate dash he made to escape, McCoy's capture was the occasion of much felicitation among the people in—much felic through every part of the country, any criminal may be "shadowed" today as Schwartz was "shadowed" one set of twenty-four hours, and the man's every twenty-four hours, and the man's every twenty-four hours, and the man's every hor dand action be carefully noted word and action be carefully noted to consult the same double journey to making the same double journey on surging trains with the design of ing" a person who is traversing city streets is intrusted to men especially ing without being seen. This is, in deed, one of the most difficult tasks a detective is called upon to perform. nauch depends, is being followed, two, three, or even four "shadows" are employed simultaneously, one keeping in either side. The advantage of this is that one relieves the other by change of position, thus lessening the chance of discovery; while, of course, it is scarcely possible for several "shadows" to be thrown off the trail at once. An advoit criminal might outwit one "shadow," but he could scarcely the course of the trail at once, and advoit criminal might outwit one "shadow," but he could scarcely the could sca

sons to whom they had been paid, im-mediately after Schwartz' departure. It will be remembered that the money and \$100 bills.

the investigations of detectives at Philadelphia, that Schwartz was the son of a wealthy retired butcher there, a most wife and child in Philadelphia, whom pportunity to take him into custody, nd still conceal from him that he was suspected of committing a higher crime The Philadelphia wife and child were taken on to Chicago, and Schwartz was placed under arrest,

charged with bigamy. once, and, wishing to keep Schwartz confidence as far as possible, assured him that his arrest was not his railroad people and of the Chicago newspaper. Mr. Pinkerton told Schwartz that he still believed, as he had done all along, that Watt was the guilty man, and promised to do whatever he could to betriend Schwartz.

The latter did not appear to be very The latter did not appear to be very Ricked Potatoes. Sweet Potato Loaves.

Ricked Potatoes. Sweet Potato Loaves. days later, when a bond for \$2,000 was furnished for Schwartz' reappearance, and he was set at liberty. Matters had gone so far, however, that it was not considered safe to leave Schwartz out of jail, and he was immediately rearrested on the charge of murder.

Whether because of long preparation for this ordeal or because he was a man of strong character. Schwartz re-ceived this blow without the slightest show of emotion, and went back into Philadelphia, Pa.—Anxious shoes suck-er Brown marbles man other drop-He merely requested that he might ing eight arrives put grand fifty have an interview with his wife as derby coat soon as possible.
these have Mr. Pinkerton had evidence enough

circumstantial, and, besides, it did no involve Newton Watt, whose complic In dispatches of this sort important in formation regarding criminals is constantly flashing over the wires with constantly flashing over the wires with no danger of any "leak."

Thus, from one city to another, and through every part of the country, any through every part of the country and the co Mr. Pinkerton more/as a protector than as an enemy, and he, during the hours they were together, used every device to draw from her some damaging ad-mission. He told her that the evidence in its character, was not, in his opin told her of the bills found in Schwartz's possession, of the torn piece of the draft taken from the valise, of the marks on his hands and the lies he had advance, one in the rear, and two on seither side. The advantage of this is told. All this, he said, proved "shadow," but he could scarcely truth, and trust that he would use this one teaspoonful of salt.

main question, Mrs. Schwartz at last admitted to Mr. Pinkerton that her husband had found a package containing \$5,000 of the stolen money under one of the seats on Conductor Danforth's train on the night of his return to Chicago. He had kept this money and used it for his own purposes, but had been guilty of no other offense in the matter. Mrs. Schwartz stuck resolutely to this statement, and would admit nothing further.

Capital punishment. Watt has since died, but Schwartz, at last accounts, was still in prison.

About a year after the trial Schwartz 'Chicago wife died of consumption. On her deathbed she made a full confession. She said that her husband's mind had been inflamed by the constant reading of sensational literature of the dime novel order; and that under this evil influence he had planned the robbery, believing that it would be easy to intimidate a weak little man like Nichols and escape with mit nothing further.

Believing that he had drawn from

For the first time Schwartz's emotions nearly betrayed him. However, he braced himself, and only admitted in a general way that there was some truth in what his wife had said. He refused positively to go into details, seemed very nervous, and almost immediately asked to be left alone with his wife. Mr. Pinkerton had been expecting this, and was prepared for it. He realized the shock that would be caused in Schwartz's mind by his wife's unexpected confession, and counted on this to lead to further admissions. It was, therefore, of the hignest importance that credible witnesses should overhear all that transpired in the inary appearance as they lay in the drawing horse.

Meantime Watt had been arrested in Chicago, also charged with murder, and in several examinations had shown but in each instance had recovered himself and said nothing. The eyidence of Schwartz himself, however, in

the mass of other evidence that had accumulated, was sufficient to secure the conviction of both men, who were condemned at the trial to life-impris-onment in the Joliet pententiary. They would undoubtedly have been hanged but for the conscientious scruples of one juryman, who did not believe in capital punishment. Watt has since died, but Schwartz, at last accounts, was still in prison.

About a year after the trial Schwartz' Chicago wife died of consumption. On her deathbed she made a full confession. She said that her husband's mind had been inflamed by the constant reading of sensational

Believing that he had drawn from the man like Nichols and escape with the man without harming him. The money without harming him. Nichols, however, had fought like a the jail, where she was to see her hus-band. The first words she said on en-finally forced them to kill him. In the band. The first words she said on entering the room where he was were:
"Harry, I have told Mr. Pinkerton the whole truth. I thought that was the best way, for he is your friend. I told him about your finding the \$5.000 under the seat of the car, and that was all you had to do with the business."

For the first time Schwartz's emotions nearly betrayed him. However. in an old satchel bought for the pur-pose. A most unusual place of concealment had been chosen, and one where the money had escaped discovery, although on several occasions, in searching the house, the detectives had literally held it in their hands. Schwartz had taken a quantity of the cartridges he had bought for the shot-gun, and emptying them, had put in each shell one of the \$50 or \$100 bills, upon which he had then loaded in the overhear all that transpired in the interview between Schwartz and his wife.

With this end in view, the room where the interview was to take place had been arranged so that a number of finding them so like other cartridges, witnesses could see and hear without had never thought of probing clear to

been arranged so that a number of witnesses could see and hear without their presence being suspected, and the sheriff of the county, a reading merchant, and a leading banker of the town, were waiting there in readiness.

As soon as the door had closed and the husband and wife were left alone, Schwartz exclaimed:

"You fool, you have put a rope around Watt's and my neck!"

"Why, Harry, I had to tell something, he knew so much. You can trust him."

"You ought to know better than to trust anybody."

The man walked back and forth, a prey to the most violent emotions, his wife trying vainly to quiet him. At each affectionate touch he would brush her off roughly, with a curse, and go on pacing back and forth fiercely. Suddenly he burst out:

"What did you do with that coatte one you cut the mask out of?"

"Oh, that's all right; it's in the woodshed, under the whole woodpile."

They continued to talk for over an hour, referring to the murder and robbery repeatedly, and furnishing evidence enough to establish beyond any question the guilt of both Schwartz and Watt.

Meantime Watt had been arrested in Chicago, also charged with murder, and

Next Sunday the story of "The De-struction of the Renos" will appear in this section.

The Christmas Dinner

BY CORNELIA C. BEDFORD.

gather or find in the markets. Holl alone, with its bright glossy leaves and in the robbery consisted of \$50 scarlet berries makes an effective col oring. When other greens are used In addition to this, it was found, by they are often bound together in long ropes which are hung from a central suitable for boutonnieres, may be at each place, and a mound of the holly i had entirely deserted. This gave an the center. When flowers are preferred and their general effect will be height ened if they are arranged in a low crystal dish and placed on a reflector or mirror bordered with holly or greens.

and Murray, who were, as Schwartz such guise as to call for hearty com-knew, working in the interests of the mendation and that without entailing a large amount of extra work. The following menu will be suggestive:

Baked Oions. Cream Sauce. Pim-Olas. Salted Nu Celery Salad in Red Apple Cups. Individual Mince Pie Bavarian Cream in Scarlet Cases. tuffed Prunes. Cakes. Bonbon Cheese a la Creole.

Full directions for cleaning and truss ing the turkey were given in these columns a month ago, hence we give them of potatoes. Shape in small pointed more tersely now. Remove all pin loaves give each two slanting cuts on eathers, then singe, using a few spoonfeathers, then singe, using a few spoon-fuls of alcohol in a saucer. Cut out the oil sac, having first pulled the ten-dons from the legs (have a butcher do this, if possible), cut off the feet two inches below the joint. Cut off the head close to the bill, slit the skin over the backbone from the two shoulders; draw it backward and remove eron and wind. ipe. Make a slit just above the nsert fingers, loosen all the organs. Trasp the largest—the gizzard—and the prunes if they are soaked over night in cooking sherry. Drain and the stones. elf that all bits of lungs and kidneys

are out; where cavity with a damp cloth
Stuff and truss, preferably using
trussing needle. All this may be don
the day before Christmas.

For a chestnut stuffing, shell on ound of French chestnuts, scald them salted water until tender. Cut or ch them fine and mix them with a or more of finely crumbled stale Melt a cupful of butter and slowly not well. Season to taste with salt, peppe either water or beaten egg. as the bu ter will give a moist yet light stuffing. One pint of finely chopped colory or a half pound of sausage meat may be

used in place of the chestnuls.

For the clear soup, cut in inch pie two pounds of lean beef and the meat from a knuckle of yeal (do not use the bone). Cover with three quarts of hree hours. In a spoonful of

THE proper decorations for the add seasoning as needed, also a few drops of caromel, unless well colored by carefully strain, without

pared on the day before the dinner. Pick over and wash well, then put in a saucepan, adding for each pint one mirror bordered with holly or greens.

The Christmas dinner is, to a certain extent, traditional calling for turkey, cranberries, celery and mince pie, but ready small molds or cups rinsed in cold water. Fill with the cooked fruit and set away. If the berries are of good quality they will jelly firmly.

For the Bavarian cream soak one-

quarter of a package of granulated gelatine in one-quarter of a cupful of cold water and cut three dozen candled cherries in quarters. Chill one pint of very rich cream and whip to a solid froth. Stand the gelatine over hot water until it melts. Lightly stir into the cream one-third of a cupful of sifted powdered sugar and one tea spoonful of vanilla. Sprinkle over gradually the gelatine, turning the mass through very lightly until it begins to thicken. Add the cut cherries and fill small scarlet paper cases this may be done on the day b but in such case it is best to line the little forms with araffine paper cut to fit. As filled, decorate with whole cher-Bonbons. ries and keep in a cold place.

Scrub and boil the sweet potatoes. Skin and mash them, adding a high seasoning of salt and pepper and one large tablespoonful of butter and the beaten yolks of two eggs for each pint heating and slightly browning in a hot

Instead of one large pie, use small deep saucers, filling and finishing the miniature pies in orthodox style. These

with a sharp knife remove the st with a mixture of cut marshmallow and pecan meats and roll in fine suga With all these dishes made aside ahead of time the actual cookin on Christmas day is greatly simplified Remember that a very hot oven needed for the turkey and that should be roasted breast downward for pound turkey should have about three hours' cooking; exposed portions can be protected by covering with thick paper. Boil the giblets in a little water until tender, then chop fine and add them to the gravy five minutes before serving. Select medium sized nions, peel them and remove about ablespoonful from each center; fill in he space with butter, add sea pack close together in a deep distanded a half cupful of water, cover an

bake until tender allowing the water to gradually evaporate. Carefully them a cream sauce. The celery for the salad is cut fine, mixed with a ferchopped walnuts and mayonnaise and served in cups made by hollowing out With it serve only sa sert is finished pass slices of sour applications a little brandy; then serve the black